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CITY RALLIES TO JONESES

Fire takes all from widow

A Legacy widow and the five children she has raised virtually alone over the past 11 years were reduced to the poverty line on Monday when fire destroyed their Curlew Avenue home in Altona.

"We were just starting to get on top of our problems . . . and now this," Mrs. Betty Jones said after watching her home completely destroyed in the blaze.

Her husband, Kevin, was killed in a level-crossing smash 11 years ago.

She has battled alone to raise and support her children — Lynette 20, Wayne 18, Wendy 15, Steven 13 and Peter 12.

Early on Monday morning she saw flames devour the house she had fought to provide for the family.

Mrs. Jones, 45, cried as she saw the fruitless efforts of 10 firemen from four units.

The blaze is believed to have started in the garage at the back of the four-bedroom, weather-board house.

Fanned by strong winds, it spread across the trellis fence to the house. Firemen fought for 10 minutes to quench the flames, but they had gained a firm hold.

Mrs. Jones said she heard a noise about 3.15 a.m. She thought it was 12-year-old Peter getting up early to go on a school camping trip.

But then crackling sounds drew her attention to the back of the house, and she noticed a red glow. "I got the children out of bed, and we ran outside . . . there was nothing we could do."

"We managed to grab my purse and some money I kept in a tin, but that was about all we salvaged," she said.

Presents destroyed

Even the engagement presents given to her daughter, Lynette, a few days earlier were destroyed.

Mr. Syd Fell, Altona's town clerk and a member of Melbourne Legacy, believes the community will rally to help the Jones family.

"I've no doubt about the generosity of Altona people in a crisis," he said.

He has begun an appeal for the family, and all gifts of money and clothing can be directed through the council's welfare department at the Civic Parade civic centre.

Mrs. Lyn Chapman, a qualified social worker is in charge of the appeal.

The Joneses are being temporarily housed in a six-berth caravan on the site of their former home.



• Man at the top is Sir Henry Winneke, Governor of Victoria. To get there, he braved strong winds — so strong that West Gate Bridge workers had to knock off for the day. Sir Henry, in safety helmet, was photographed when he was 190 ft. above ground level.

Centre's dilemma — how to beat axe

Altona North Migrant Community Centre is facing disaster following Senator Margaret Guilfoyle's ultimatum that centres set up under the Whitlam Government become self-supporting within five weeks.

The centre, in Second Avenue, needs at least \$16,000 to keep running for 12 months.

More than \$70,000 has already been invested in the centre. It is open to people, Australian born or migrant, every day of the week.

Senator Guilfoyle announced during the Easter mini-Budget that Australian Assistance Plan funds would be stopped, not just cut, by the end of June.

"This is a disastrous blow not only to us, but to every community centre in the western region," Mr. Eddie Wolfe, secretary of the centre's committee told the Star.

"We've been given five weeks to dig up supporting finance from Heaven knows where."

"In one way, we have been lucky — we have our own building and it's reasonably well set-up."

"We have \$5000 still in hand — but if we get what we immediately need, that cash will disappear with no trouble at all."



Mr. Wolfe, a young bearded teacher at the Altona North Technical School, is vitally concerned with keeping the centre going, "no matter what."

"We will not stop what we have managed to get going at the centre."

"So many people, particularly the enormous number of migrants in Altona, have finally got into community activities at the centre."

"This has been an important and worthwhile result of our work that it would be a virtual tragedy if things went back to where they were before we began our work."

The centre was bought

with an initial Government grant of \$36,600 about two years ago.

It offers table tennis and club activities for young people, classes in English for adult migrants, a referral centre for migrants seeking welfare and other information.

Ed Wolfe is hoping to raise enough supporting funds, a minimum of \$16,000 a year, through State Government sources and individual gifts.

"We don't want to begin a 'user-pay' scheme here, that would destroy the whole concept of this as a community centre," he added.

Bay study urges...

Regional park by creek

A study of the bay by the Western Region Commission has recommended a regional recreation park extending across the boundaries of Williamstown and Altona.

The commission believes the park should extend from the proposed Altona sports park to the Williamstown rifle range.

The study recommends developing the sports reserve at the mouth of the Kororoit Creek for passive recreation, with a footbridge link to Williamstown across the creek itself.

The rifle range would be used for recreation, with the northern section being developed to take recreation facilities "inappropriately located on the coastal reserve."

Limited public access to the preserved mangrove area at the mouth of the creek is also marked for investigation.

The commission believes an investigation should be carried out into boat launching facilities from the small promontory between the Altona Working Men's club and the creek.

In a section of proposals for Point Gellibrand, the commission says considerable local opposition exists to the Harbor Trust plans for the area.

"An alternative use of the area would require investigations into: alternative dock sites, if required; removal of existing railway lines and associated buildings, comprehensive planning of the area."

"The opportunity exists to develop the area

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Altona at big CWA party

Members of district branches of the Country Women's Association joined with Kingsville CWA to celebrate its 25th anniversary last week.

Pictured by photographer Ray Banda at the jubilee dinner are, from left: Mrs. Rose Blundell, president of Kingsville CWA, and two Altona branch members, Mrs. Kit Korf, branch social secretary, and Mrs. Doreen Bethune, president.

The silver jubilee dinner was attended by 70 women in Prosperity Hall, Footscray. They included visitors from the Williamstown, Altona, Sunshine, Essendon and Melton branches.

Altona CWA, whose membership has topped 60, now meets in Altona Salvation Army Centre, Queen Street.

History society 20. next month

The Williamstown Historical Society will be 20 years-old on July 13. It hopes to celebrate with a party in the Mechanics' Institute on July 18 — provided power and water have been restored.

The society's latest newsletter recalls that the first meeting was held at the institute.

The society set out with the objects of preserving early landmarks, recording histories of pioneer families, collecting

and preserving records and relics of the past and running the Williamstown Museum.

The mayor of the day, Cr. E. S. Loft, was made patron for his good work and the lead he gave.

The newsletter gives the credit of the original idea of founding a museum to Mr. Larry Floyd, former MLA for Williamstown.

The society has received gifts but cannot display them until work

on the institute is finished.

The newsletter pays tribute to the late Mr. R. Salt, its treasurer, and says Mr. R. Hawdon has agreed to take the position. Mr. Murray Smith is acting in his absence overseas.

The society's next general meeting will be held in the institute on Thursday, June 24. Mr. Alec Colville will speak on "How Scandinavia Preserves Its Past" and show slides.

200 at churches council service

About 200 people attended the Altona Council of Churches ecumenical service held in the Altona Methodist Church on Sunday.

A flame burned throughout the service symbolising the coming of the Holy Spirit and the congregation shared a meal during the service.

A guitar band from St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Altona North, provided the music.

The service was led by the Rev. Wallace Barns.

As a follow up, the council has arranged a series of worship workshops during June.

Everyone is invited to the workshop which will be at: the Salvation Army, Altona on Wednesday, June 6, at 7.45 p.m.; St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Altona North on Wednesday, June 23, at 7.45 p.m.; the Baptist Church, Altona, on Wednesday, June 30, at 7.45 p.m.

These services will be followed by informal discussion over coffee.

Rubber Co. reports downturn

The Australian Synthetic Rubber Company, of Maidstone Street, Altona, has reported a "disappointing" profit.

In the year to December 31, 1975, the company made \$676,966, compared with \$928,036 in the previous year.

Directors report that the latest result is an "inadequate return on investment."

They blame increases in raw materials and operating costs, without a corresponding increase in selling prices.

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PWP ball

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Other activities are: Saturday, June 12, club night; Monday, June 14, branch meeting at the immunisation hall behind Footscray town hall at 8 p.m.

For venue right Joyce on 397 7498.

The group mans an office at the Western Regional Resources Centre, 85 Cowper Street, Footscray on Mondays and Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Phone 689 4133.

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Having been in the trade for 32 years all told I am now preparing to retire. The shop, however, will be carried on as usual, under the management of CHILDREN'S PALACE (Mr. Len Hunter).

The present staff will be retained and happy to help you.

Good luck to you all,

MARGARET WYLIE,
ALTONA TOYWORLD.

Is that a Mona Lisa smile on the little patient's face? Anyway, Mary Falduto, 5, of North Altona, WAS pleased to see the visitors at the Royal Children's Hospital with balloons and sweets. Ticking her chin is Mr. G. Loschiavo, president of Societa Mutuo Soccorso Isole Eolie. Miss Josie Cipriano is supporting

him. The Italian societies, with gifts, went to the hospital as a mark of appreciation of what the hospital has done for their children.

Toy World changes

An Altona shop that has been popular with children, teenagers and parents for decades is changing hands.

It is the Altona Toy World in Pier Street.

After 32 years behind a shop counter the proprietor, Margaret Wylie, will retire in July.

The business has been sold to Mr. Len Hunter, of

the Children's Palace, Footscray.

Mr. Hunter has a large shop and warehouse in Footscray, and branches in other suburbs.

Margaret and her staff will stay with the new proprietor until the end of July.

In this period there will be a general sale of toys and wool in the shop, which is at 57 Pier Street.

ALTONA HOLD-UP MAN RECAPTURED

William Lewis Alikakos, 22, who had served only three weeks of a nine-year prison sentence when he escaped from custody on Thursday, was recaptured by police on Friday.

Alikakos, his brother John, Raymond Regino, and Pasquale Apruzzese were sentenced by Mr. Justice Kaye on May 13, for what he called a "cowardly and brutal assault" on a North Altona shopkeeper last December.

Alikakos was sentenced to nine years for the shooting of 25-year-old Mr. Frank Farfalla.

His brother, who shot Farfalla, was sentenced to 11 years, Apruzzese was sentenced to six and Raymond Regino to five years.

All had pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with intent to rob. The Alikakos brothers had pleaded guilty to wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. Appeals by the four

against their sentences were set down for hearing on Thursday, but after William Alikakos escaped from custody the cases were adjourned.

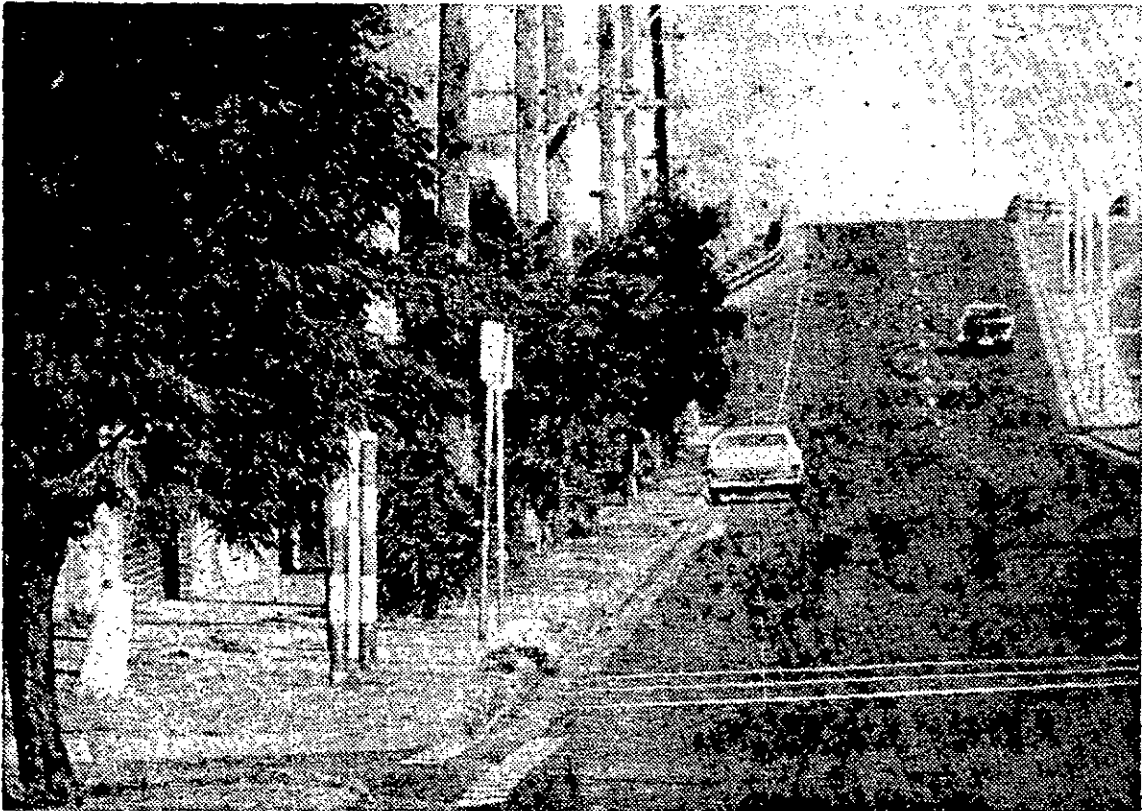
Alikakos was being led from the court cells with the three other prisoners when he slipped his handcuffs and dashed out into William Street, Melbourne.

Two policemen and a prison officer chased him across Lonsdale Street, but lost him when he ran into a car park leading to Little Lonsdale Street.

Dozens of police searched railway stations and city blocks, but failed to find any trace of him.

He was recaptured after a search of suburban homes on Friday.

Can you see the light?



This pedestrian crossing, opposite Carbon Black in Millers Road, Altona North, has already resulted in one court case.

A young man was recently before the court after driving through the crossing while the red light was "showing".

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Altona Council news in brief

An extra \$3600 has been set aside by Altona Council for a warm air heating system and exhaust fan for the swimming pool being built at Lynch Reserve, Altona North.

Another \$2500 will be house, is to be constructed spent to install a boiler to heat the pool water. The pool completion date has been set down as November 25, 18 days later than originally estimated.

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, told councillors at the last general committee meeting, that construction of Pearl Street would begin this month. During the road-works, kerb and channel would be constructed between Buchanan and Paw Paw roads.

The first of a number of shops and supermarkets will be built at Altona Meadows within the next few months. The first shop, with an attached

No Standing Anytime signs will be installed in the lane-way behind the Civic Parade shops. Council street cleaners have complained that cars being parked in the lane-way prevent the area being cleaned, and as a result, the signs will be erected on the north side of the lane.

A grant of \$250 will be made to the Altona North Community Migrant Centre, by council so that the path-way along the south of the building, and the yard at the rear can be improved and developed.

Flood lighting at Bond Reserve will be im-

proved for Altona Lacrosse Club players, but the club's request for an additional light has been deferred.

An additional flood-light would cost the council \$750. However, the existing light will be angled differently to enable players to carry out night training on the lacrosse field.

Mrs. Margaret Griffiths has resigned as assistant at the Lindwood Avenue Pre-School Centre. She had held the position since February, 1966, and resigned at the end of May for health reasons.

Altona councillors have voted to continue

supporting the Western Region Commission until October 31 this year. The commission has not been assured of continued financial support from Canberra, and regional councils are carrying on support alone until the end of the municipal year, or June next year.

A request from an Angus Avenue resident for permission to keep bees has been refused by Altona Council. The refusal stemmed from complaints from nearby residents that they had been stung by bees from the man's yard during the summer.

Newport D site not abandoned yet: Balfour

Negotiations between the State Government and the Trades Hall Council would continue over the controversial Newport D Power Station, the Minister for Fuel and Power said last week.

Mr. Balfour said the Government had not abandoned Newport as the site of the station.

He said the continuing black ban, on work at the site would cost Victorians more for electricity, and the Premier Mr. Hamer, would continue negotiations with the THC to try and have the bans lifted.

Mr. Balfour also warned of power shortages until Newport, or an alternative, was operating.

In a Ministerial statement in State Parliament, last week, Mr. Balfour said that when legislation to build Newport was introduced in 1971, every speaker on both sides of the House supported it.

Since then, there had been "gross misrepresentation of facts" by Newport opponents.

"All the statutory approvals have been obtained, the necessary licences issued, and the station cleared as safe by independent tribunals," he said.

"The Government will not abdicate the Newport site."

Mr. Balfour said that what ever the outcome of negotiations, the SEC was

doing what it could to when the commission will provide an adequate supply of power, even though major new developments greatly increased costs in Latrobe Valley to provide for power production. "These increased costs into the next century," will be incurred at a time said Mr. Balfour.

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Vera Wells

Our city has retained a friendly atmosphere even in its now-rapid growth. One young lady told me recently that, in her four years in Altona, she had made more friends than in four years on the other side of Melbourne.

For so many years Altona was a small, close community with all the friendly charm of a country town.

It was semi-isolated and had poor transport services so most people were happy to find their amusements in Altona.

House parties were frequent and wonderful, gay gatherings in those days.

Families grew up, married and settled in Altona over the years and many a local boy and girl were wed.

As many as five generations of the older families still live in Altona. Alice and Walter Patton, who came to Altona in 1917, have 90 descendants living here. A new addition expected soon will make it six generations.

In the old days, if there was joy or sadness, a birth or a death in a family everyone in the big family called Altona felt it.

Most families were only working people. So, in the 'bad days of the depression troubles seemed more acute.

Knowing everyone you would be forever hearing of some friend losing home or furniture — and all the other horrors.

It is lovely to walk down old Pier Street and get friendly greetings from old friends and new.

How the street has changed. Bigger shops have replaced some of friendly, little stores. But, thank heaven, the people are the same and we still have the friendliness from the past that seems to have been left with us.

Fight against illiteracy

The Victorian Action Committee against Illiteracy is stepping up its campaign.

It organises speakers, leaflets, posters, research and submissions on the problem.

People who want to help, or know anyone who needs help are asked to write to the organisation C/- TTAU, 57 Kelle St., Collingwood.

The Committee says a recent nationwide survey by the Australian Council for Educational Research has shown startling illiteracy in Australia.

Other surveys have shown a general illiteracy rate of 17 per cent, ranging up to 25 per cent in some areas.

The VACA's new scheme offers help to anyone in need.

Mostly, one teacher help one student.

The committee believes that the teachers do not necessarily have to be professional.

They say that competent readers who can

write, are likely to be able to help someone who cannot read or write.

Classes are held in teacher's or student's home, or somewhere convenient on a regular weekly basis.

The committee will try to provide for people on shift work.

Tom Sause to work in Malaysia

Mr. Tom Sause, of Robin Street Altona, has been appointed to an industrial post in Malaysia.

Mr. Sause and his plant manager at Port Dickson in a joint venture between Australian Carbon Black and the Malaysian Government.

He has been with Carbon Black at Altona North for some years.

Mr. Sause and his wife and family have already left for South-East Asia. Mrs. Margaret Sause is a member of the well-known Edwards family, of Altona.

Mr. Sause was a member of Altona Lions' Club and a former secretary. It made him a farewell presentation.



Playing football and running a restaurant has proven a successful double for Steve Hoffman and Gary Harley, part-owners of the Craigantina Restaurant, Williamstown.

Steve, a veteran of 112 games with South Melbourne and Gary, in his second year with Williamstown, both say business has been very good since they opened

up in Williamstown about three months ago.

In fact, things are going so well that, starting this week, they will serve lunch on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

And they also plan to cater for wedding receptions.

"We had our first wedding reception here last week and it went over very well," said Gary.

Steve said that both his business has been very good since they opened

pretty well with running the restaurant.

The restaurant opens for the evening meals at 6.30 from Tuesday to Sunday (Monday is their day off).

"The restaurant opens at 6.30 p.m. and we usually don't get home from training till after seven but our wives make sure everything is running smoothly," Steve said.

The only person they employ is a qualified chef. They wait on the tables themselves.

"We think it's a more friendly, social atmosphere waiting on the tables ourselves and if anyone has any problems they can talk directly to the management," explained Steve.

He admitted, though, that they did feel rather tired on the weekend after playing football.

"I'm pretty tired after playing on Saturday so Gary and Pauline do most of the work," he said.

"On Sunday, after Gary has played, Glennis and I do most of the work."

Another reason for their popularity, according to Gary, is their full a la carte menu.

"We serve most things here, top meat and fish dishes — everything is beautiful," he said, modestly.

They decided to start their own restaurant while having dinner with their wives in September last year.

"Someone brought it up and we all thought it was a good idea," said Steve.

Both their wives, Pauline (Gary's wife), and Glennis (Steve's wife), are also part-owners in the restaurant.

They looked around for a suitable site and settled on the Craigantine building (built in 1886) in Nelson Place.

They then spent four months renovating the building, working most nights and during the weekends.

They opened the restaurant in March after receiving their BYO licence and it succeeded almost immediately.

Not a bad effort considering they had no practical experience in the restaurant business.

Gary 21, was an accountant, and Steve, 24, a sales representative.

All four live in Williamstown — Steve and Glennis in Verdon Street, and Gary and Pauline on The Esplanade.

Keen tennis players during the week, they are all mid-week players at the Liston Tennis Club.

The restaurant is furnished in colonial style with a big open fireplace and original oil paintings of famous local places on display.

It holds 64 people, although receptions are kept down to 50. For more inquiries, you can ring the restaurant on 397 1818.

The Gospel Mission celebrates

Two women who worshipped regularly at the Williamstown Gospel Mission in its early days 60 years ago were guests of the church last week.

Both are now around 80. They took part in church activities when it opened in 1916.

They are Mrs. Violet Titheridge (nee Porter), who came from Ringwood for the occasion, and Mrs. Louisa Angus (nee Titheridge), of Templestowe.

They are among a big roll-call of church folk who returned to the Gospel Mission for its 60th anniversary celebrations.

There were packed congregations for services in the morning, afternoon and evening.

A fellowship tea took place at 5 p.m.

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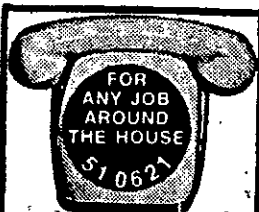
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SEAGULLS WIN WELL AT BOX HILL

Williamstown went to Box Hill on Sunday, very keen to win after their loss to Northcote the week before.

The game started with the Gulls kicking to the White Horse end of the ground with a very strong wind.

Jeff Scott, Peter Gardner and John Fanning got two each, to give Williamstown a strong opening term.

At the first change the home side had only one goal on the board, from a lucky kick that rolled in from a long way out.

The second term opened with no sign of a let-up in the strong wind, and the Gulls turned defence into attack.

Ron Page goaled so easily and calmly and then soon after Bruce Alexander got another.

Then it was the Hillsmen's turn to break through.

In defence Greg Boxall and Col Boyd were doing a good job keeping them out.

A string of free kicks led to a string of goals by the siren for Box Hill. Gardner booted the Seagulls' 10th, giving them a lead of 19 points at half-time.

In the third term the Gulls got their second use of the wind. They could

not get going, and seemed a bewildered side.

The home side went forward, but could only get a point.

The visitors got two from Mike Brown, and one each from Jeff Scott and Alan Kennedy, this week playing at centre-half-forward.

At the last interval Mal Anderson told his players to play defensively around the line.

They followed his instructions very cleverly.

Box Hill had a great player in their skipper, Geoff Bryant. He was in everything.

Box Hill got four goals before the Gulls turned on a determined session of play to go through Peter Gardner. They now looked the winners.

Mike Brown came off, and David Marshall got his first senior game. Then Bruce Alexander was replaced by Greg Tweddly.

The Gulls went forward, and Boyd was magnificent. He was best man on the ground.

Gary Harley got a well deserved goal. He had been in a lot of play throughout the match.

Williamstown ran out the winner of what had

been a danger game. -La-burnum has never been a happy hunting ground for the Seagulls.

Williamstown 7.4, 10.10, 15.13, 17.16 (118).

Box Hill 1.1, 8.3, 8.4, 13.11 (89).

Goals: Peter Gardner 4, Jeff Scott 3, Mike Brown 2, John Fanning 2, Bruce Alexander 2, Bob Percy, Ron Page, Alan Kennedy, Gary Harley.

Best players: Col Boyd, Ron Page, Gary Harley, Peter Gardner, Greg Boxhall, Alan Kennedy.

Central Motors Award: Colin Boyd 3, Peter Moore 2, Alan Kennedy 1.

Progressive: Col Boyd 11, Mark Cross, Alan Kennedy 3, Jeff Scott, Peter Moore 2, Bob Percy, John Fanning, Peter Gardner 1.

RESERVES

The seconds, yet to win a game this season, went down to the visiting Box Hill team.

David Chalmers returned to his centre half-forward spot, and was the best man aground. He is expected to regain his place in the match against Werribee.

Williamstown 13.14 (92).

Box Hill 15.18 (108).

Goals: Chris Woodruff 3, David Chalmers 2, Paul Garth 2, Bob Jones 2, Steve Kripotopolous, Daryl Dickson, Mick Foote, Alan Watson.

Best: David Chalmers, Brian Lowe, Daryl Dickson, Chris Woodruff, Bob Jones and Alan Watson.

Suspensions and illnesses told against the thirds when they met the undefeated Box Hill Colts.

They were only three goals down at the last change, but could not sustain their run, and Box Hill ran out the winners by eleven goals.

Adrian Sims took the field in his first game of the year for the Gulls. He is still carrying a leg injury, but the side was short of players, so he stood in at full-forward.

Williamstown 11.15 (71).

Box Hill 22.21 (153).

Goals: Trevor Smith 5, Adrian Sims 3, Laurie Taylor, Andrew Davies, Peter Hickey.

Best Players: Trevor Smith, Frank Hynes, Lee Yarnall, Laurie Taylor, Bill Mitchell, Gary Simpson.

Williamstown meets Werribee on Sunday in the first game of the second round. The rustic setting at Chirnside Park is much appreciated by the Williamstown fans, and their team has never been beaten there.

The seconds play at home, and the thirds play at Werribee on Saturday.

Vikings take a vengeance

Altona City avenged their first round losses to Altona Centrals in both open age games at Langshaw Reserve on Sunday.

The games were played before a large enthusiastic crowd, including Altona councillors and WSFL officials, and no one left the ground disappointed at the standard of play.

The senior game was a thriller, right from the start, when Centrals jumped the Vikings to score two goals against the wind before the Vikings could even get the ball past centre.

Centrals' play-on style and backing up was worrying City, four goals to six was the score at quarter time, and it was anyone's game.

It was in the second quarter that the Vikings probably won the game. They held Centrals to 3.5, and scored 2.2 against the wind to hold a narrow lead at half-time.

The second half saw both teams kick six goals with their use of the wind, but it was the Vikings' ability to score at the other end that won the day.

Ten players scored goals for City in a game that featured hard but fair tackling. Players from both sides will appreciate next week's spell from football.

Ian Roberts won the Rushford award with another good display of marking and ruck work. Geoff Bebed won the Goodyear prize with a solid game at centre half back.

Scores:

Altona City 6-5, 8-7, 14-10, 17-11 (113).

Central Altona 4-1, 7-6, 8-9, 14-14 (98).

Best: City — I. Roberts, G. Bebed, A. Wilson, A. Walgers, G. Wilson, R. Walsh.

Centrals — A. Sturniels, L. Cooke, N. Panigatidis, W. Kennedy, I. Bailey.

GOALS:

City — A. Donnelly, A. Walgers 3, D. Brennan, A. Wilson, G. Morgan 2, G. Bebed, Mal Tisdale, P. Mildenhall, S. Grainger, G. Nolan.

Centrals — not available.

RESERVES

The reserves put on a worthy curtain-raiser to the good senior game. Les Wilson, playing his first game for City, was playing good team football in the centre, and two great goals from Gary Sorrell were highlights of the game. One of Sorrell's goals was scored from near the centre of the ground.

The scores were level about 10 minutes from the end, but a good goal and a series of behinds won the day for City. Tommy Hogan played his 100th game.

Scores:

Altona City 10-10 (70).

Central Altona 8-12 (60).

Best:

City — G. Sorrell, L. Wilson, D. Hudson, S. Shiels, K. Bebed, M. Howard.

Centrals — M. Kizan, V. Perras, T. Castrignano, K. Murrell, P. Wilson.

Goals: S. Shiels 3, Sorrell and Wilson 2 each, W. Groome, M. Howard, P. Thompson.

Centrals — not available.

Under 17: The young Altona side showed that they are close to a win with a greatly improved effort against West Newport.

Scores: Altona City 7-8 (50), West Newport 9-11 (65).

Best: J. Brien, N. Davies, S. Magennis, Peter Stevens, J. Burkitt, A. Hitch.

Under 15: Even without their coach, the Vikings' best-ever under 15 team were too good for Werribee (2). Altona City 6-10 (46) Werribee 4-6 (30).

Best: W. Smith, G. Scholes, G. Burnett, G. Radoicovitch, N. Condon, G. Stephens. Goals: W. Smith 4, W. Muschiali, G. Russell.

Under 13: A great team effort against some bigger

boys won the day for Altona.

Scores: Altona City 7-4 (46) Hoppers Crossing 1-4 (10) Best: A. Owen, C. Money, C. Brown, W. Gerring, B. Scholes.

Goals: W. Gerring, C. Brown, 2 ea., M. Carvana, A. Owen, B. Scholes.

Under 12: The Altona lads were no match for the talented ANBY team. Scores: Altona City 0-3 (3) ANBY 7-13 (55).

Under 11: The Vikings took advantage of weak opposition to build their percentage. Little Dougy Cooper starred in his 50th game of football.

Scores: Altona City 19-10 (124) Sunshine Heights, nil.

Best: D. Cooper, P. Stewart, A. Hudson, P. Radoicovitch, M. Robinson.

Goals: P. Stewart 9, D. Cooper 4, M. Duby, A. Hudson 2, D. Brown, S. Lawler.

Under 10: A scrappy game, but a good result for Altona.

Altona City 2-3 (15) Deer Park 1-4 (10).

Best: D. White, P. Stone, A. Taylor, D. Kip, D. Lees. Goals: T. McGowan, R. Wilson.

There will be no club matches this weekend. Several Altona City players will represent the club in inter-league games.

Big wins for United

Both Williamstown United teams easily beat Newport Central at the weekend.

The firsts won 19.27-141 to 8.6-54, and the seconds beat Newport Central 18.8-116 to 9.14-68.

Best for United firsts: Taylor, Williams, Meyers, Nicholls, Smith, L. Davis, F. Raeside. Goals: Williams 5, Smith 4, Meyers, J. Bell 3, Temby 2, Nicholls, Scott.

Best for the seconds: Knight, N. Craddock, W. Gadd, R. Beckman, W. Strang. Goals: N. Craddock 6, Knight 4, Strang, Elliot 2, Dyson, Humphries, R. Jones, Maloney.

Bowling trophy night

Newport Bowling Club held its annual presentation night on Friday, June 4, when about 200 members and guests attended.



Guests included members from clubs in Altona, Williamstown, Flemington, Yarraville, Seddon, Lalor, Footscray and Newport. by club president, Mr. Alex Knight MLC were: Men's singles championship, Max Hammond (runner-up Albert Walker); men's pairs, Murdo Macleod and John Wyllied (Arthur Shepherd and Eric Like); president's trophy, Arthur Bury (Alec Matthews); Fitzpatrick Trophy, Barry Quigley (Frank Gardner); Carroll Trophy, Laurie Fitzpatrick (Frank Hook). Club singles champion, Maz Hammond.

Centrals' junior results

Central Altona's under 13 team lost in their match against Sunshine Heights on Saturday.

Sunshine Heights scored 8.9 to Centrals' one point. Best for Centrals were: Haine, Lee, Flahine, Schuster and Petkovich.

The under 10s lost their first game of the season to ANBY. Scores: ANBY 3.5, Centrals 1.2.

Best were: Politides, Pastore, Gerring and Crane.

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West honors three men

West Newport beat Laverton easily in a first division game at the weekend.

SCORES:

FIRST DIVISION
West Newport 20.12-132 d. Laverton 8.10-58.

Best players: Ray Broughton, W. Chitty, Healey, Johnston, Muldowney, M. Truman.

Goalkeepers: Cavanagh 5, W. Chitty 4, Muldowney 4, D. Broughton, Carrington, Cutler, Durham, Leighton, Pitt, Truman.

Both West Newport's senior teams formed a guard of honor for three players who reached milestones on Saturday — Graham Johnston (200 club games), David Broughton (200) and Laurie Durham (100) and each celebrated with a solid performance.

West kicked against the wind but due to good teamwork-trailed by only three points at quarter time. Continuing with the teamwork West helped themselves to a 37-point advantage at half-time and increased the margin to 74 points at the last change.

West lapsed in the final term and Laverton appeared to be the better side as they attacked, rather belatedly, against the wind.

SECOND DIVISION
West Newport 11.13-79 d. Fitzroy Rovers 4.12-36.

Best players: Rob Broughton, Davey, Honeyman, Leonard, Mologousis, Parker.

Goals: Rob Broughton 2, Davey 2, L. Garlick 2, Hat-

zill 2, Vanstone 2, Browne-Kerr.

West Newport began well against the league's leaders, but atrocious kicking for goal during the first quarter saw West lead by a meagre five points.

However, West attacked strongly into the wind and increased their lead to 14 points at the long break. A solid third quarter and West appeared relatively safe with a 40-point lead at lemon time.

West continued the good form during the final quarter.

UNDER-17
West Newport 7.13 (55) d. Altona City 5.4 (34).

Best: Busbridge, Gerring, Hall, Hyland, A. Mounas, Robinson.

Goals: Kennins 3, Gerring 2, Hall, Livingstone.

Playing at Altona on Sunday, West appeared the much stronger side in the first quarter to trail by only five points after kicking into the gate.

Altona City showed improvement in the second quarter and bottled the game on the dead flank, but West got a 23-point lead by the half-way mark through persistence.

City tried valiantly to wrest the lead and succeeded only in the dying stages of the third quarter.

With the wind in the final quarter West was able to regain the lead.

More safe hits, but Willi down

Unreal as it may sound, Williamstown had 11 safe hits to Blackburn's 10, and still went down 8-15 on Saturday.

With bases loaded, N. McLeod (ex-Williamstown), hit a beautiful home run and put paid to Town's hopes.

HITS: Treadwell 2, Bowyer, Baker, Maverini, Harris, Parnaby, Pedretti, Humphries and Flower.

B2: Williamstown lost to Blackburn 17-2. Best: D. Sturrock, S. McKenzie.

Western zone: Williams-

town lost to Essendon 21-11 at the Ross Straw field. Best: D. Vines, I. Thorburn.

Under 15: Williamstown defeated Footscray 6-2. Best: P. Balzer, A. Mason and a great team effort. Under 13: Williamstown (1) defeated Williamstown (2) 23-2. Best: Kenny, Morrow, Saunders, P. Taggart, Pencini and Desira.

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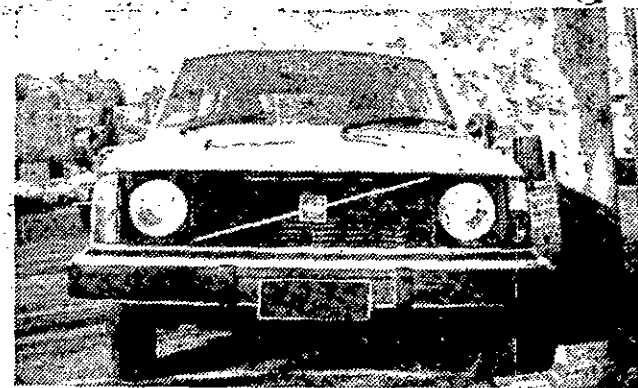
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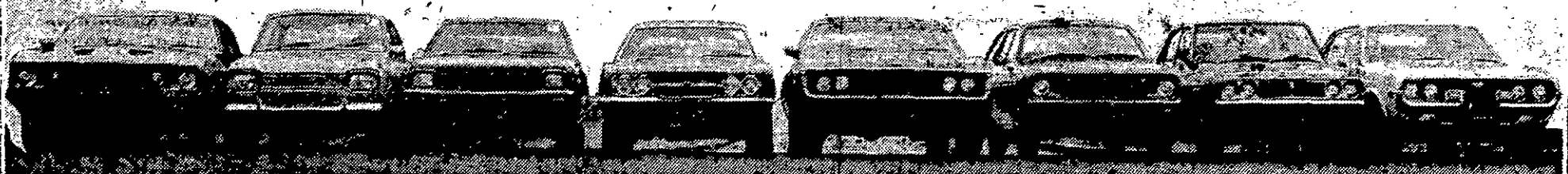
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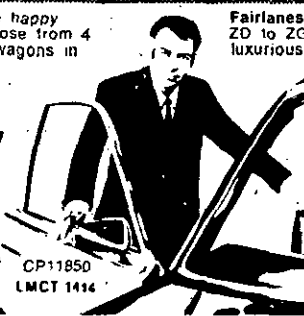
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